



## OVERSEAS TICKER

### MADRID

Biggest news among the foreign press corps here is the resignation of *Ralph E. Forte* as head of the UP bureau. After 23 years with the UP - nine in Rome, Berlin, Paris and London; fourteen years in Madrid, Ralph resigned for personal reasons. He is now taking his first and well-earned rest in 30 years of newspapering. He is planning now to do PR consulting for American and other firms who plan to do business in Spain. With Ralph's exceptional contacts, his advice should be invaluable to foreign firms.

Ralph was in London during World War II; he covered the Russian invasion of Finland and the German invasion of Norway. Assigned to Yugoslavia, he was refused a transit visa by the Germans who then bombed out the Yugoslav office; he went to Switzerland and rushed through unoccupied France (a lick ahead of the Germans) to Spain, where he remained as manager of the UP bureau in Spain and Portugal.

It was Forte who brought the UP news service to Spanish newspapers. Up to 1945, they received Reuters

(Continued on page 6)

## Club Calendar

**Mon., Dec. 3** - Open House - Opening of photographic exhibit by *Bradley Smith*, covering 31 islands in the Caribbean. 6:00 p.m.

**Tues., Dec. 4** - Regional Dinner: *British West Indies*. Calypso entertainment. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. (Subscription Series No. 3 valid.)

**Thurs., Dec. 6** - Book Evening - *H. V. Kaltenborn's It Seems Like Yesterday*. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (reservations please). Discussion, 8:30 p.m. (See story page 3.)

**Tues., Dec. 11** - Open House - *Cornelia Otis Skinner* reports on her recent trip to Japan. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. followed by usual Buffet Supper.

## NEWSMEN TOP MEMBER LISTINGS BY 2 TO 1

A survey by the Public Relations Committee of the approximately 1,000 members listed in the *OPC Who's Who 1956-57* reveals that 634 are employed with recognized news media while 323 are in private or governmental public relations.

News media workers include 334 on daily newspapers, 254 magazine writers and editors, 25 television and radio newscasters, 9 publishers of books and magazine supplements, 8 television and radio news writers and 8 newsreel editors.

Virtually all OPC members now in public relations are former newspapermen, many having served as foreign correspondents.

## Trinidad's Manning at W. Indies Party

An original Calypso song, especially written for and about the OPC, will be featured at British West Indies Night Dec. 4, *Joseph C. Peters*, Chairman of the Regional Dinners Committee, announces.

The song will be introduced by "Mr. Calypso" himself, Sam Manning, from Trinidad who will act as Master of Ceremonies during the entertainment, which will include the Palmetto Quartet and Miss Joan Johnson, the "Bee Wee" vocalist. They will sing and play many new and old favorite Calypso and West Indian songs.

All arrangements for this exciting evening - native foods and drinks, door prizes, entertainment and special features are being made by Mrs. *Lee Karwick*, assisted by *Bradley Smith*.

## 'SPECTATOR' CORRESPONDENT DIES IN CYPRUS CONFLICT

The Cyprus battles have resulted in the death of *Angus MacDonald*, correspondent of the London weekly, *The Spectator*. He was shot and killed by Cypriot gunmen on Nov. 16 - in broad daylight.

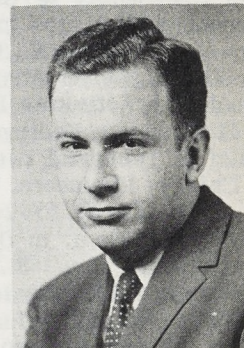
He was the first newsman killed in the battle between security forces and the Greek Cypriot rebels who want the island turned over to Greece.

## Hangen of Times Ousted By USSR; -- to Paris

### PAPER SEEKS OK TO SEND REPLACEMENT INTO MOSCOW

Welles Hangen, N.Y. *Times* Moscow correspondent who was expelled from the Soviet Union last week will work in the Paris bureau of *The Times* pending re-assignment.

A Foreign Ministry official notified the 26-year-old correspondent on Nov. 20 that he must leave Russia within a week. E. Clifton Daniel, Assistant Foreign News Editor of *The Times*, told *The Bulletin* Hangen would leave by Nov. 28 as ordered.



WELLES HANGEN

Daniel said *The Times* will make application to the Soviets for permission to replace Hangen. *The Times* has a second correspondent in Moscow -- William J. Jorden. He was transferred from Tokyo earlier this year.

Hangen speaks five foreign languages, including Russian. He was transferred to Moscow from Turkey in June. His first major story in Russia was the 30-day visit of American agricultural experts. He was in the U.S. on home leave for two months, returning to Moscow in August.

Hangen was born in New York, attended the University of Virginia and took his A.B. degree at Brown University at the age of 18. He did graduate study at the University of Geneva and Columbia.

Hangen joined *The New York Times* in 1949 and worked in Paris in 1950-51. He did military service in the office of the Army Surgeon General, 1951-53; then went to Turkey.

The Soviet authorities told Hangen he was ordered out of the country because he had photographed "military objectives." These alleged "military objectives," an official acknowledged,

(Continued on page 3)



## PEOPLE & PLACES...

*Ben Grauer* is in Guatemala on NBC assignment to cover Int'l. Road Federation Conference on Pan American Highway...*Pauline Frederick*, NBC UN correspondent, was only reporter to travel on same plane with UN Sec'y.-General Dag Hammarskjöld from New York to Naples and return on his trip to launch the operation of the new UN Police Force...*Elliseva Sayers* in Bermuda sunning...*Dr. Helen C. Lahey* addressed Catholic Daughters of America Nov. 17...*James Winchester*, King Features, returned home from five weeks in Europe, Scandinavia and Africa on Magazine assignments...*Tom Shehan*, former *Yank* and *Army Weekly* staffer, was honored at Pimlico Race Course Members Club dinner November 19 in Baltimore. *Walter Haight*, sports columnist, was toastmaster at the dinner for the present editor and publisher of *The Horsemen's Journal*...*Col. Roswell P. Rosengren*, former Army member of Joint Subsidiary Activities Div., Joint Chief of Staff, at the Pentagon, recently made Chief of Technical Liaison Div., Office of Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army...

TV's *Cecil Brown* addressed the Solar Steel Corp. in Detroit on its 10th anniversary Nov. 3...*Amy Vanderbilt* back from 9,000 mile lecture tour; made honorary citizen of Texas, honorary mayor of San Antonio...*Nola Luxford's* new *Kerry Kangaroo* due out by McGraw Hill in the spring...*Lawrence R. Auldridge*, staff writer for Public Info. Bureau of American Gas Ass'n for two years, now on Industrial Relations staff of ARAMCO in Dhahran; he was INS man in Washington, D.C....*Crown of Glory* (life of Pope Pius XII) by *Alden Hatch* and *S. Walshe* is scheduled for *Look* serialization in Jan. prior to Hawthorne Books' publication in April...*Frank Miles*, Des Moines PR Counsel, appointed to national committee on education and scholarships of American Legion...

### THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB Officers and Board

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UP Photo

### YOUTH WILL BE SERVED

Bob Musel, UP London correspondent, takes time out from more strenuous duties covering the Arab-Israeli conflict to talk with a pretty Israeli girl fighter.

The way she holds her "burp" gun at the ready led one OPCer to wonder whether "it is from habit or because she has met war correspondents before."

### SEATING POLICY RESTATED

Because of seating difficulties at recent OPC luncheons, clarification of the reservations policy is needed *Bill Safire*, Luncheon Committee Chairman reports.

He says:

"(1) When you make a reservation, it is for a *place*, not a particular *seat*, at the luncheon. Only 125 reservations are accepted.

"(2) A tipped up chair in the dining room is *not* a reserved chair. The only reserved seat at a luncheon is one which is occupied. The only reserved tables are for the PR Committee (for working press, either one or two tables) and Luncheon Committee (for guests of the guest of honor).

"If you want to sit at a table to hold a seat for one of your guests, you may do so until 12:45 p.m. At this time, any unoccupied chair may be taken.

"This is not a new policy, just a

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

With regard to Professor Kruglak's article of Oct. 13, I would like to take issue as far as CBS News is concerned.

Currently, we have in Europe ten staff correspondents and twelve staff cameramen. In addition, of course, we have secretarial personnel, two other correspondents who are on a retainer basis, another dozen cameramen who have a sufficient income from CBS to be at our call at any time we want them. All of this personnel is highly mobile... virtually none of our correspondents and cameramen has been at his home base as much as half of the time.

When the revolt in the satellites started we converged a considerable amount of personnel there and, as a result, had four men trapped in Budapest -- correspondent Ernest Leiser and cameramen Gerhard Schwartzkopff, Gernot Anderle and Paul Bruck...

Director of News CBS John F. Day

Dear Editor:

I have just finished this week's Bulletin and am impressed with its much improved appearance and interesting content.

New York Madeline D. Ross

Dear Editor:

I just want to tell you I think the new Bulletin is a great job and I know how much work must go into it. .. You have kept all its good qualities and added a few new ones.

Hollywood, Calif. Joseph Laitin

reaffirmation of an old one. It's the only simple way to arrange fair seating."

### ACHESON CHAIRMAN OF PR SESSION

*Dr. Barclay Acheson*, Director, Int'l. Edition, Reader's Digest, was chairman of the international public relations session of the 43rd Nat'l. Foreign Trade Convention Nov. 26.

Panel members included *Edward W. Barrett*, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University. One representatives of the Council is *Fred D. Fremd*, PR Director of the Nat'l. Foreign Trade Council.

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John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

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## TOKYO PRESS VETS SALUTE NO. ONE SHIMBUN ALLEY

Number One Shimbun Alley veterans crowded into the OPC last Saturday to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the famed Tokyo Press Club.

In the second large gathering in two years, 55 persons watched the famous fun awards and citations handed out to 14 recipients. Among the winners were *Max Desfor*, *Wide-World Photos*; *Sonny Fox*, *George Herman*, CBS; *Warren Franklin*, UP and *Ed Hymoff*, who also accepted awards for two fellow NBCers, *John Rich* and *Irving R. Levine*.

Citations and awards in absentia were also presented to *Fred Sparks*, *Scripps-Howard*; *Louis Cioffi*, CBS; *Ray Steinberg*, *Time*; *Howard Handleman*, INS; *Robert Tuckman*, AP; *Bernie Kaplan*, NANA; and *Joe Fromm*, *U.S. News and World Report*. These men are presently on overseas assignments.

Co-emcees *Sonny Fox* and *George Herman* kicked off a program sparked by four kimono-clad Japanese beauties who rendered several memories in melody. *Bob Schakne*, CBS, demonstrated, with the aid of an IBM electronic brain and typewriter, that foreign correspondents of the future will have no problem filing stories from this machine. Using only his right hand index finger to push the correct button - "See, no hands," our intrepid demonstrator remarked as he calmly smoked a cigarette and sipped his bourbon - the machine automatically tapped out various leads date-lined from several world trouble spots and covering every conceivable type of story.

A buffet meal presented by *Chun King Sales*, American manufacturers of Chinese foods, and washed down by *Genji Saki*, donated by the *Popper Morson Corp.*, helped make the evening a memorable one.

Among the old Tokyo hands present were Mr. and Mrs. *Ted Allegetti*, Col. *Edward Austin*, U.S. Army; Major and Mrs. *Jack Thisler*, U.S. Army; *Frank Borsky*, *Food Fair*, *Frank Bartholomew*, *Phil Newsom*, UP; Mr. and Mrs. *Stan Carter*, AP; *Bob Schutz*, *Bob Oaty*, AP; *Jack Casserly*, *Sandy Socolow*, *John Jefferson*, CBS; Mr. and Mrs. *Burton Crane*, *Charles Grutzner*, *N.Y. Times*; *Vic Kendrick*, *Atlantic Oil Refineries*; *Pat Higgins*, *WBUF-TV*; Mrs. *Sonny Fox*; Mrs. *Marvin Stone*, Mrs. *Geraldine Cabot*; Mr. and Mrs. *Bill Jessup*, *Aviation Week*; *Howard Janis*, *McGraw Hill*; *Walt Simmons*, *Chicago Tribune*; *Ralph Walling*, *Philadelphia Bulletin*, *Frank Jordan*, NBC; *Don Dixon*, INS; Mr. and Mrs. *Roger Chistianson*, *First National City Bank of New York*; and *Jack Tenberge*, *Paterson (N.J.) Morning Call*.

### Job Opportunity

No. 63 *Munich*. Press, P/R specialist, journalism bkgrd., fluent German, \$7-8,000, liv. allow., transp. paid.



BRADLEY SMITH AT WORK

## Smith To Open Photo Exhibit On Caribbean

*Bradley Smith*, photographer for *Time*, *Life* and other top publications, opens an exhibition of photos covering 31 Caribbean islands, at the OPC Open House and cocktail party Dec. 3.

The exhibit will mark a "first" in the OPC Gallery, since it has been especially adapted by the famed Broadway theatrical designer, *George Jenkins* ("The Happiest Millionaire"). Previously, pictures were merely "hung up". Now, Mr. Jenkins will make use of a number of new devices, including color photos in light boxes (by the *Color Corp. of America*). Photo murals will be made, for the most part, by *Modernage*.

*Knopf* recently published Smith's 500-page guide to the islands of the West Indies, *Escape to the West Indies*, of special interest to journalists as it includes data on cities, hotels, costs, useful contacts, etc.

At the Dec. 3 event, Smith will discuss photo problems in many parts of the world, including the Arctic, and answer questions about Caribbean conditions.

## HANGEN OF TIMES OUSTED

(Continued from page 1)

was the famed *Dneprosti Dam* that American engineers built on the *Dnieper* river in the mid-1930's. *Hangen* took the pictures from the top of the dam on Oct. 1 while accompanying the American party of farm experts. He reported he had received permission to take the pictures and that the visiting experts also took pictures.

Observers quoted in a *Times* Moscow dispatch interpreted *Hangen's* ouster order as retaliation for a recent Washington demand that several Soviet diplomats be recalled for alleged espionage activity in the U.S.A.

## Prolific OPC Writers To Be Honored Dec. 6

The OPC Book Evening Dec. 6 promises to be more than a double feature. A part of a detailed discussion on the decades covered in *H.V. Kaltenborn's* newest publication, *It Seems Like Yesterday*, the occasion will be used to honor a number of other currently prolific OPCers.

Among the latter is *Bernard Sobel* whose *Pictorial History of the Burlesque* will be appropriately introduced by *Gypsy Rose Lee*.

Also on the list are the following authors, titles and introducers: *Croswell Bowen's The Elegant Oakey* - *Meyer Berger*; *Helen MacCloy's Two Thirds of a Ghost* - *Larry Blochman*; *Poppy Cannon's The Gentle Knight* - *Jim Ivy*, and *Dora Miller's Dressmakers of France*.

Famed writer *Fanny Hurst* will say a few words about the late *Anne O'Hare MacCormick* and her posthumously published book *The World at Home*.

Moderators for the evening will be *John F. McCaffrey* and *Ben Grauer*. Needless to say, a copy of each book mentioned will be given out as door-prizes.

## PRODUCTION BEGUN ON TV FILM SERIES

*Variety* announced last week that filming had begun on the OPC TV film series.

*Bernard Lubner*, in charge of production, started off with "13 films instead of the single pilot, in order to demonstrate his own confidence and to indicate a consistent standard of quality," *Variety* said.

The series is scheduled to be distributed in Britain and the Commonwealth, other than Canada, by *ABC-TV*. *ABC Film Syndication* is handling U.S. release.

The pictures are being made on a four-day shooting schedule and are budgeted at \$25,000 each. *Variety* reported.

"First in the series, entitled 'The Czar's Daughter,' ... came off the floor (Nov. 16) and was followed (Nov. 20) by the second (about) a woman correspondent in Greece..." the magazine reported. The two stories are by *George Herald* and *Helen Zotos* respectively.

Other stories are "My Favorite Kidnapper," *Pierre Huss*; "Santa Claus on a Jeep," set in Greece, by *Hal Lehrman*; "Stowaway," A London story, by *Bolewlaw Wierzbianski*; "Eddy Gilmore in Moscow," according to the report.

Contracts for "Don Vesuvio," set in Italy, by *Frederic Sondern*; "The Millionth Frenchman," by *Lawrence Blochman*; and "The Man Who Changed Faces," by *Bob Considine* have been signed.



## News Is Everyone's Concern

## WORLD TELECOMMUNICATION SYSTEMS

*(The following is an abstract from the study by Francis Williams, Transmitting World News, published by UNESCO. The Overseas Press Bulletin carried the first abstract from the report in the November 17 issue.)*

The complex of world telecommunications within which newspapers and news agencies must, like all other users, operate is diverse in ownership, technological advance and suitability to current world needs.

It consists of three interlinked systems: a far-flung submarine cable system; a network of telegraph and telephone lines, comprising the domestic telegraph and telephone systems of many countries, linked to provide international channels; and an international radiocommunications system, including point-to-point radio-telegraph and radio-telephone channels and omnidirectional radio transmissions, now widely used by major world news agencies for multi-address newscasts.

The relationship of these three systems to each other, the extent to which they are capable of operating as one integrated system of world telecommunications, and the degree and

scope of possible future technical developments in each have all to be taken into account in reviewing the problems arising from the need for a quick, cheap and expanding means of exchanging information between all parts of the world.

#### International Cable System

The international cable system has grown up over a period of just over one hundred years. During that period immense capital sums have been invested in it. Neither this investment, nor the strategical importance possessed by cables in wartime as a means of direct and secret communication, can be ignored in any assessment of the part which they will probably continue to play in world telecommunications systems in the future.

Fourteen national administrations and 13 private telecommunication agencies are concerned in the ownership and operation of international cables; cables, that is, other than those belonging to internal systems within a particular administration's own territory, of which there are a considerable number. Two groups, the British Commonwealth and the United States, are predominant.

Since May 1948 the British Commonwealth system has been centered in the Commonwealth Telecommunications Board, which is also responsible for Commonwealth radio telecommunications.

Although we are dealing at the moment only with the international cable system, it may be added for purposes of clarification that the United Kingdom National Body also owns the British international radio network because it is complementary to the cable network and closely integrated with it.

The United States international cable system, the second largest in the world, is entirely privately owned.

#### Telegraph and Telephone Lines

The world cable system forms, in its turn, an integral part of a still greater world network of line telegraphs. In addition to the ocean cable systems, some 700 international telegraph channels crossing national frontiers by sea or land are listed by the International Telecommunications Union.

Of these 700 international telegraph links, only 36 are modern telex (a telex service is operated on a system similar to a telephone exchange. Subscribers can connect by telephone to the exchange teleprinter.) channels and these for the most part connect capital cities or the other large centers of population. More than 60 of the world's international telegraph channels still operate on morse, a method of transmission largely

abandoned in the most highly-developed domestic telecommunications systems because of its slowness.

These international telegraph channels link internal systems which are owned and operated in most of the larger news centers by the postal and telegraphic departments of national administrations. The United States is an outstanding exception. Outside Europe, ownership of telephone channels is less frequently under public control.

From the point of view of press communications and the international need for the widest possible collection and dissemination of information concerning all peoples, the value of international telegraphic channels is affected not only by their own speed and efficiency, but by the efficiency and comprehensiveness of the national systems which feed them and which they themselves feed.

Nor for press purposes can they be separated from telephone services, which internally furnish a supplementary but often important service of news transmission from local correspondents to offices of individual newspapers and news agencies. Internationally, fixed time telephone calls provide an important part of the press communication system between foreign correspondents and their offices, particularly for resident correspondents in large cities.

Moreover, it is the national and international telephone channels (line channels in continental land areas or radio channels intransoceanic services), which, because of their reproductive superiority, provide the main vehicles for the transmission of photographs.

The internal line systems which thus form an integral part of international telegraph and telephone communications differ, however, very widely in speed, efficiency and comprehensiveness between the most and least advanced countries in this respect.

Although the United States has developed its internal telecommunications, and particularly its internal telephone system, to a greater degree than any other country, the internal telecommunications systems of the United Kingdom and other major countries of Western Europe closely approach them. Each forms a highly integrated part of a continental and world telecommunications pattern.

Although conditions vary to some extent, this pattern of a comprehensive internal system, integrated into the international telegraph and telephone system, is broadly true not only of Western Europe but of all industrially-developed countries. Technical develop-

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ments in internal telecommunications are still proceeding in all these countries and will lead to further improvement in facilities. The basic needs of the press and of other users are, nevertheless, already well supplied.

This, however, by no means applies to many parts of Asia, the Middle East and most of the African continent apart from the Union of South Africa.

The expansion of telegraphic and telephone facilities in such areas is bound to bear some relation to traffic development and cannot economically outrun it too far. Nevertheless, experience has shown that the provision of such facilities itself stimulates economic and social advance and ought properly to be regarded not simply as a response to current needs, but as an investment in the future.

The international telegraph and telephone system, widespread though it is, cannot achieve efficient worldwide coverage until the level of internal communications in the underdeveloped areas of the world is brought somewhat nearer than it now is to that of the most advanced countries. From the facts already cited, it is clear, also, that there is room for considerable improvement in some of these international telegraph channels themselves.

#### International Radio Communications

The third great system in the world complex of telecommunications, that of radio communications, is free from many of the problems which beset cable and line systems, such as heavy early investment in equipment which time is making obsolete. But the unlimited expansion which seemed likely in the first flush of development during the 1920's is now seen to be subject to limitations in the numbers of channels available in the radio spectrum.

Some 180 countries, including colonial and other non-self-governing territories, are now linked internationally by point-to-point radio-telegraph channels and 101 by point-to-point radio-telephone channels. These radiocommunication services are operated in some instances by government administrations and in others by private companies. Despite the fact that the greatest developments in the radiocommunication field are comparatively recent, the pattern of concentration follows very closely that in the older international cable and line systems.

In the field of international radio-communication as in that of international cables, two groups, the United States and the British Commonwealth enjoy pre-eminence.

Although two or three great communication (and news) centers continue to dominate international radio communication as they earlier dominated international cable and line telegraph systems, the development of radio has

nevertheless altered the communications map of the world in a revolutionary fashion. This is particularly true of many areas which formerly had only the scantiest of communications with the rest of the world.

The problem remains acute despite the fact that international point-to-point channels -- cable, land line and radio -- which make up the ordinary world telecommunication system, can now be supplemented through multi-directional newscasts by wide radio beams serving an area of many thousand square miles. For although these services are invaluable for carrying news to many parts of the world, they provide no answer to the other half of the problem of world news exchange -- the collection of news from many diverse points.

We saw earlier in this chapter that world telecommunications depend upon a high degree of co-operation and co-ordination between three major systems. In the same way, the difficulties and anomalies which inevitably occur within a worldwide telecommunications network made up of these varying systems, and operated by numerous national administrations and private agencies, can only be overcome by joint international action.

The machinery for such action exists in the International Telecommunication Union (ITU). It may therefore be useful to review the functions and authority of the ITU before considering in greater detail how adequately world telecommunications meet international information needs, and the extent of the problems, whether of facilities or costs, which still need to be overcome.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS INVITED

Members are invited to contribute articles to the Bulletin on "A Day in the Life of a Foreign Correspondent" or "Recollections of a One-Time Foreign Correspondent."

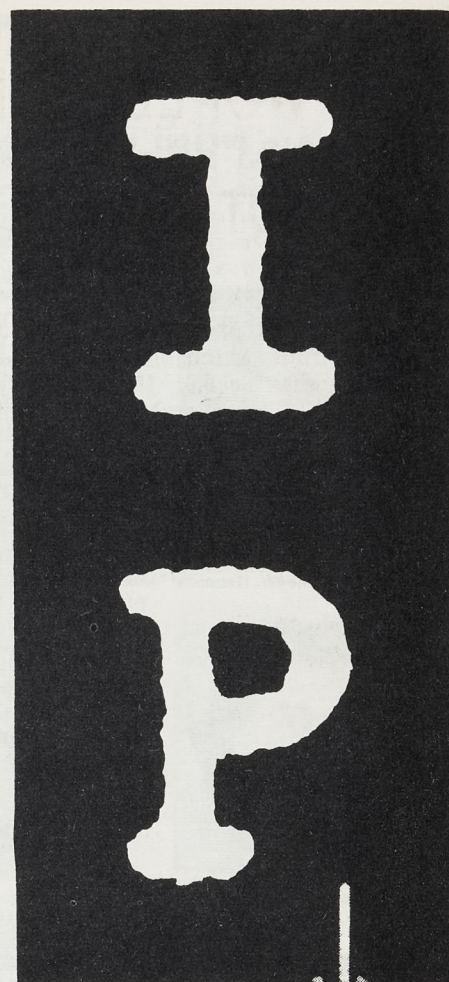
The editors reserve the right to publish only those articles which seem suitable to the general presentation of The Overseas Press Bulletin. However, they will be glad to consider any contributions.

**ANN MEUER**

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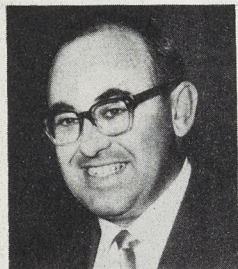
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## TWA's PUBLIC RELATIONS team in Germany

### HELMUT HAUSEL and URSULA DEISS



Helmut Hausel, TWA Public Relations Manager, Germany



Ursula Deiss, Public Relations Assistant, Frankfurt

Helmut Hausel's affinity for American journalism began in his university days. Subject of his Ph.D. thesis: "Benjamin Franklin in German Literature." Today Helmut's interest has switched from the academic to the active. As TWA's Public Relations chief in Germany, he is well known to U. S. press bureau people, visiting newsmen, celebrities, and the German press. Based in Frankfurt (47 Kaiserstrasse, telephone 30551), he covers TWA offices in Bonn, Berlin, Hamburg and Munich regularly.

Assistant, Ursula Deiss, joined TWA in 1951 after experience in American press offices in Germany. At war's

end she became an interpreter and secretary for the U. S. Military Government Information Control Division, worked for INS at Frankfurt, and was librarian at "Stars and Stripes."

TWA's Helmut Hausel and Ursula Deiss are at your complete service on your travels overseas. Just as you can rely on TWA's Public Relations staff, you can rely on TWA for the finest, fastest transportation anywhere, any time!

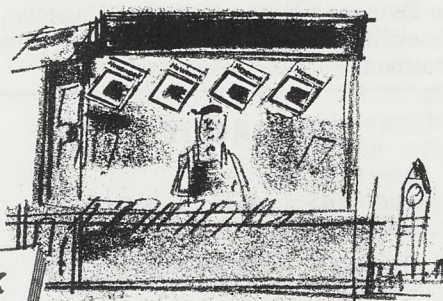
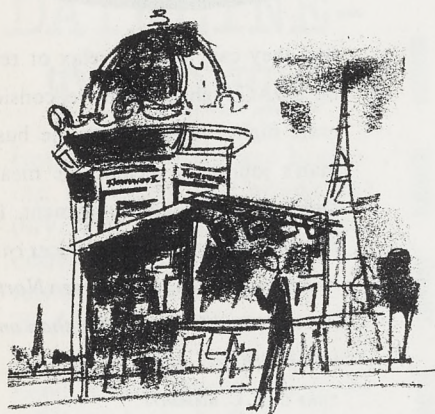
*Gordon Gilmore*

Vice President, Public Relations,  
Trans World Airlines

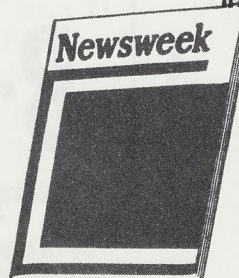


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**NEWSWEEK** THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE

### OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd. from p. 1)

(British), DNB (German) and Stefani (Italian). The war knocked out Rome and Berlin and gave U.S. agencies an opportunity to come in. It took Ralph six months of diligent negotiations to win out for UP in April 1945. The news is released to the Spanish press through the Spanish private central news agency, EFE, which also uses France-Presse occasionally.

INS sells features to Spanish papers directly. AP has no incoming service to Spain.

Several parties were given in honor of Ralph when news of his resignation got around. One, given by the American Club of Madrid at the Castellana Hilton, was a luncheon attended by most of the top U.S. citizens in Spain, including Ambassador John Davis Lodge. Another, given by the Spanish press and American colleagues of Ralph, was equally well-attended. Ralph received many toasts to his valuable efforts in cementing good relations between Spain and the U.S.

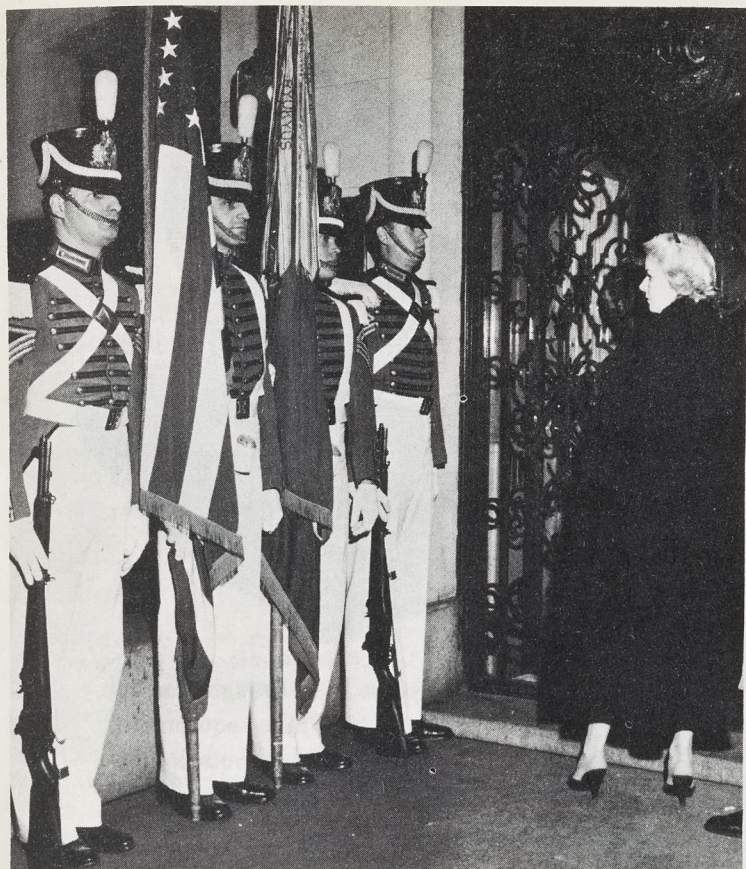
Peter Knox, an Australian, is now chief UP correspondent in Spain. Henry Schulte, now UP editor in chief, came here in February 1956 from the London bureau of UP where he had been working since August 1954. In the States Henry worked for the Ann Arbor (Michigan) News for a year and took post-graduate work at Columbia University School of Journalism.

Jeremy Main, INS bureau chief, wasn't back long from his trip to the States when he was packed off post-haste to Vienna to relieve Mrs. Katherine Clark at the Vienna AP bureau. He left Madrid Oct. 27. Mrs. Clark took off for Budapest at once and remained there until the Russians came, moving out with a convoy on a Saturday night only hours ahead of the Russians who moved in early on the following Sunday morning. The charming English girl, Patricia Hitchcock, whom Jeremy married last Spring, spent two weeks in Vienna with him and came back only last night. She is in hopes that Jerry may return soon to Spain, but says that the situation in Eastern Europe is so fluid that one hesitates to predict possibilities - one can only hope. Vicente Royo, AP's Spanish correspondent is temporarily in charge of the Bureau.

Louis Nevin, AP bureau chief, left Madrid Nov. 12 for the Middle East. He went first to Amman, then Rome and is supposed to be now in Beirut, where the more exciting developments are now expected. He will also go to El Cairo or wherever else the most important news breaks. Emilio Moya, the Spanish correspondent who is provisionally in charge at AP, sends only local news and confirms how quiet Spain has been for the past month. Jewel B. de Bonilla

(To be continued next week)





# OPC'S FIRST U.S.A. NIGHT RESOUNDING SUCCESS WITH AMERICAN MUSIC, HUMOR, FOOD AND DRINKS.

Ann Meuer

America's humor, music and food provided all-American atmosphere for the highly successful first U.S.A. Night of the OPC Nov. 20.

The evening, under the chairmanship of *Joseph Glynn*, featured the humor of American entertainer *Will Rogers, Jr.*; *Emmett Kelly*, former *Ringling Bros.* circus clown; and *Al Kelly*, fast-talking comedian; the hill-billy music and jokes of *Minnie Pearl* and her colleagues from the *Grand Ole Opry*; the jazz of *Stan Rubin* and his *Tiger Town Five*; the folk songs of Broadway singer *Ray Middleton* and the harmony of the *New York Fire Dep't. Glee Club*.

Miss *Rheingold* of 1957 assisted Emcee *Ben Grauer* and Regional Dinners Committee Chairman *Joseph C. Peters* in drawing for door prizes. *Pan American Airlines'* new guide book to the U.S.A. was given as a favor to each guest.

Guests ate Utah celery, California olives, New England clam chowder, Hudson Valley Smoked Turkey canapes, barbecued Texas steer beef, hickory smoked Tennessee Valley country ham and drank New Orleans coffee.

(Upper left) The Color Guard of the 7th Regiment (107th Inf.) of the New

York National Guard stand at attention in salute to arriving guests. Floodlights from the New York Fire Dep't. played on the Clubhouse during the event. (Upper right) Mr. and Mrs. *John McMurry* (she's editor of *Seventeen Magazine*) stand with *Joseph Glynn*, U.S.A. Night Chairman. Mrs. Glynn is on far left. (Lower left) *Emmett Kelly* put to work on the steps of the Clubhouse. He also sketched guests; his drawings, presented to his subjects, were among the most valued prizes of the evening. (Lower right) OPC President *Wayne Richardson* (right) greets *Will Rogers, Jr.* *Minnie Pearl* looks on.





*Then and Now...*

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Ask Mrs. Charles Ridington of Lansdale, Pa. In the picture above she is one of the group boarding a Farman "Goliath" in France prior to her flight to London.

The date was July 4, 1926.

Now 30 years later, Mrs. Ridington will once again be an Air France passenger. This month she will be one of a group like those in the picture below boarding a giant Air France Super "G" Constellation enroute from New York to Paris.

Air France is proud of Mrs. Ridington's continued preference for its services.

She is typical of those who have helped make Air France America's favorite European Airline.

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